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That Embattled Embankment Again

by Elaine Skolnik

"Slope holding good - job progress good" stated officials from the State Water Resources Administration on July 6 after inspecting the first stages of corrective work completed on the eroded embankment adjacent to Klein's at the Beltway Plaza. But, as was apparent at Monday's city council meeting, problems between the developer and city have arisen.

Sparks began to fly on June 28 when the city revoked a permit which allowed heavy trucks to cross over the curb from the embankment onto Breezewood Drive. City officials said that the damage caused to the pavement by the trucks exceeded the \$100 bond posted by developer Sidney Brown and Beltway Regional Center, Inc. In addition, the city claimed that inadequate measures had been taken to prevent the littering of city streets with dirt and clay.

Brown and Steve Zieba, Jr., project manager for Savoy Construction Co., contractors performing the slope improvements, protested the city action. Zieba felt the city erred in not setting a higher bond initially and that, in revoking the permit within 24 hours after it was issued, they were not given reasonable time to perform and negotiate.

Bond Raised

Last week the city set the bond at \$500 and required the construction of a temporary or permanent entranceway off Breezewood so that trucks would not have to drop off the curb. When contacted this week, Brown said he was forced to comply with the bond - "They still insist on their pound of flesh!" he said. Brown noted that he was not legally required to correct the embankment since he no longer owns the property, but "he is paying the price to stay alive."

Last Monday's meeting saw fuel added to the fire as ordinances were proposed that would establish a 15 mile per hour speed limit for trucks on Cherrywood Lane and Breezewood Drive and place a temporary restriction on truck speed and weight on these roads. The ordinances were drawn up on the recommendation of the city's consulting engineering firm, Greenhorne and O'Mara, after an engineering inspection revealed that "recent weather conditions have rendered soil conditions unstable."

The city has also been concerned that Cherrywood Lane was being heavily used by contractors doing excavating work for the Metro Transit System and dumping earth fill on the Springhill Lake industrial tract. This fill work will be undertaken on an intermittent basis over a 3-year period of time.

Brown Objects

Taking exception to these ordinances, Brown, in a letter to the city, questioned why, after all the "tremendous benefits" he has conferred on the city (increased tax base, enclosed mall, donation of land to provide another access for Springhill Lake residents, etc.) "is the city intent on creating all kinds of obstacles and interfering with the proper operation of my Shopping Center?" He asked the city "to help me rather than to hinder me so that I can devote my time to providing more and more of the best things in life for you instead of occupying myself with constant bickering and recrimination."

Zieba said the 15 mile an hour limitation on trucks would make the hauling operation very costly. Henry Eifert of Marvaco Inc., the excavation and grading contractor in charge of the operation for Metro, also noted that hauling time is increased 40% by lowering the speed limit to 15 m.p.h. He also explained that the 15 mile speed limit would cause more damage to the roads. Greenhorne and O'Mara engineer C. J. Thye, Jr. felt, however, that safety was the main factor for lowering the speed limit.

Council Action

The council voted unanimously to go with the 15-mile speed limit and also approved another measure which would channel all truck traffic on one road by prohibiting such traffic on Edmonston Road.

But after hearing Roger Kanerva of Water Resources Administration, the agency supervising the correction work at the embankment, the council turned down the proposal for placing temporary restrictions on truck use of Breezewood Drive and Cherrywood Lane. These restrictions would have made it possible for the city to prohibit for 60 to 90 days trucks in excess of specified weights.

Kanerva objected to this measure because it would in all practicality halt the regrading and improvement of the Klein embankment - which took the state some two years to achieve. He felt that there was a reasonable need for trucks loaded with top soil to come in from the top of Breezewood. "We are trying to get this job pushed through by the middle of September to satisfy the Board of Education needs for the bus lot when school begins."

While recognizing that the city will have to bear the costs of damage to city streets (no bonds can be issued on such streets), Mayor Richard Pilski joined by council felt that correcting the eroding embankment was the top priority - the city having fought long and hard for such action during the past eight years.

Slope Work

The regrading of the slope started at the north end of the site where the problems were considered to be the least serious. As the work proceeds toward the bus lot maintenance building atop the embankment, it is expected that the area will require stabilization by removing the clay and replacing it with a granular-type substance with good holding and absorbing qualities.

Kanerva told council that the embankment is being stabilized in increments; each section will have vegetation protection before going on to the next area. A bench or terrace will be located about a third of the way up the slope with a proper swale, and there will be an interior drainage system. Temporary drains and berms have been installed along the top and down the slope. Water resources officials inspect the site weekly.

Bingo, Raffle Measures

County Executive William W. Gullett has signed emergency legislation allowing charitable organizations to raise their bingo jackpots and legalizing charity raffles, leaving only dice as "untouchable" in Prince Georges.

The county council passed the bill at their June 20 session. Original sponsor councilman John J. Garrity, later was joined by councilwoman Gladys Noon Spellman, and chairman Winfield M. Kelly, Jr. as sponsors.

The measure, which legalizes fund-raising activities already practiced widely by many church and service groups, will take effect immediately.

The new law raises the bingo prize limit from \$20 cash to \$50 cash with one \$500 jackpot per night legal. Raffles, making their first legal appearance in Prince Georges, may award prizes as high as \$5,000 in merchandise or services.

Temporary Postponement Of Paper Pickups

The city's regular Friday paper pickups will be curtailed beginning this week as another aftermath of the flooding from tropical storm Agnes. Because processing plants which normally take the paper were flooded out and are not yet back in operation and because the salvage company to which the city sells the paper no longer has storage space available, residents wishing to continue with the program must store their own accumulated paper until further notice. The city hopes to restore pickups in a few weeks.

City Council Moves Toward Expanding Advisory Bds.

A series of suggestions by councilman Charles F. Schwan to modify the administrative machinery for handling environmental, health, welfare, zoning, and capital improvement items received favorable reaction from city council at its regular Monday, July 10 meeting.

Tentative decisions were made to create an Environmental Advisory Board and to expand the jurisdiction of the Community Relations Advisory Board (CRAB) to embrace health and welfare matters. These decisions would be subject to discussion by the existing advisory boards (Advisory Planning Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, and CRAB) who would be asked to review their current responsibilities and duties in light of the proposed changes. Council proposed that at some later date it would get together with the several boards to work out a solution.

Schwan explained that he thought an Environmental Advisory Board is needed to provide expertise on such matters as the scope of the recycling program. He also felt a need for expanding the jurisdiction of CRAB because there is no official body to which council can refer health and welfare matters.

Council also approved a suggestion of Schwan's that the manager prepare a paper on how the council can increase its influence on zoning and development matters affecting Greenbelt. It was suggested that annexation as a technique for controlling development should be investigated.

Council also agreed that the city manager, in cooperation with the various advisory bodies, should turn its attention to development of a long-range capital program. Schwan saw a need for the annual preparation of a long-range capital budget to cover more than one fiscal year. He mentioned the various areas of the city that are expected to be developed and will need facilities and services. He said "we must try to anticipate when bond issues will be needed to build new facilities, what properties we shall have to acquire, what amounts should be set aside from taxes in a capital improvement fund, etc."

TWO SPLASH PARTIES

Not one, but two rock band pool parties are the teen highlights in Greenbelt this weekend. First, at the Greenbelt Municipal Pool Friday, July 14th, 'Stonhenge' is featured for your swimming and dancing pleasure and then on Saturday, July 15th, a special Splash Party will be held at the Springhill Lake Pool #1, behind the Community Building. The band 'Last Exit' is the key attraction along with the usual pool party action. All Greenbelt and Springhill Lake teens are invited for both events, which will be held from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. A minimal fee will be charged.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS STOP SIGNS TO SLOW TRAFFIC ON CRESCENT

by Al Skolnik

As usually happens in the warm-weather months, traffic problems and hazards promise to keep the council pot boiling for a few months. A divided city council at its July 10 meeting directed the city manager to prepare an ordinance authorizing the erection of two stop signs along Crescent Road between Parkway and Kenilworth Ave.

Sponsors of the measure, council women Elizabeth Maffay and Rhea Cohen, felt that such stop signs are needed to slow down speeding traffic and to minimize the hazard to child pedestrians in the area. Mayor Dick Pilski and councilman Gil Weidenfeld voted against the measure because in their judgment Crescent Road was intended to be a through artery and stop signs in many situations actually lead to an increase in accidents between cars.

Councilman Charles Schwan, in voting for the directive, said that he was keeping an open mind on how he would vote when the officially-drafted ordinance comes before the council at its next regular meeting on Monday, August 14. He said he wanted to get public reaction.

The stop signs would be erected where Crescent intersects Northway and Lastner Lane.

Mrs. Maffay said that she intended her measure to be on a trial basis, so that council could later reassess the situation in light of experience. Weidenfeld said that he couldn't favor the measure because he didn't know what criteria would be used to evaluate the worth of the proposal.

The "safety" forces also won out in a proposal by Mrs. Cohen to

erect a series of signs along Lakeside Drive, Northway, and Crescent Road warning motorists "to look out for children at play." City manager Giese and Pilski opposed the measure as being nonproductive in that motorists soon get used to the signs and no longer take cognizance of them.

The "safety" forces also sought a reduction in speed limits but here they were rebuffed by a new State law which requires that a traffic and engineering survey be undertaken before any municipal speed limit is reduced below 30 miles per hour (except where a lower speed rate existed before enactment).

The council, however, did direct the city manager to determine what the cost of such a survey would be for the three roads they were most concerned about - Crescent, Northway, and Lakeside Drive.

Land Acquisitions

Council passed a resolution authorizing execution of a contract for a Federal open space grant to assist in the purchase of the Lutheran Church property, the Furey tract, and the Springhill Lake golf course. A maximum of \$213,660 is set as the amount of Federal assistance for all three properties.

In another land acquisition matter, the council approved acceptance of a quit claim deed for 13.9044 acres of surplus Federal land donated to the city by the Department of the Interior. The wedge-like land is located in the northeast part of town between parcel 1 and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

Conditions attached to the deed for the city to fulfill are (1) purchase of at least 15 acres adjacent to the land within the next 5 years; (2) provision for public access to the land within the next five years; and (3) submission of detailed development plans within two years.

Peddler Ordinance

Council passed an ordinance revising the regulations for peddlers and hawkers. The registration fee for a permit was increased to \$10 per business organization for a six months permit, and \$20 per organization for a one year permit, plus a \$2 charge for the registration of each sales person.

The ordinance limits the hours of operation for door-to-door soliciting and for the use of noise-making devices between 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Sundays.

The ordinance also requires vendor trucks to have adequate lights if operated after dark and that trucks can only be stopped in areas where such stopping will not cause danger to vehicles using the roadway.

The ordinance permits roadside stands, provided the site selected meets a number of criteria to assure that such sales shall not interfere with traffic safety or be detrimental to residential neighborhoods.

Indoor Swim Pool

Introduced for first reading were two ordinances which would set up the machinery for holding a special referendum on Tuesday, October 3, to consider the sale of bonds in the amount of \$650,000 for the construction of an indoor swimming pool, together with health and exercise facilities and new bath house. PRAB issued a report which endorsed the concept of an indoor swimming pool, but urged an even-handed presentation of the issues to the voters.

Appointments

It was also appointment night at council. Paul Galliker, 9106 Edmonston Road, was named to the Advisory Planning Board to replace departing member Richard Alper whose term expires October 1972.

The terms of the renamed Park and Recreation Advisory Board members were staggered according to a new ordinance. The four mem-

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WHAT GOES ON

Thurs., July 13, 7:30 p.m. GDC Meeting - GHI Board Meeting at 8 p.m., Hamilton Pl.

Friday, July 14 - 9:45 a.m. Parkdale Players, "Toads and Diamonds, Warts and Weasels", Youth Center

8:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge, Co-op Hospitality Room

Sunday, July 16, 1 p.m. "Owindow's Window" Dance Group for Children, Lake Park.

Monday, July 17 - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Registration for City Recreation program. Youth Ctr. Wednesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m. Hearing on Municipal Tax Relief, County Service Building, Hyattsville

City Council Endorses Tax Differential Bill

City Council unanimously expressed its strong endorsement of a proposed bill to establish a tax differential for residents of cities and towns. Council's endorsement came at Monday night's meeting following a letter received from former mayor, now Prince Georges County councilman, Francis W. White, author of the bill.

Council urged citizens of Greenbelt to attend a public hearing on the bill set for Wednesday, July 19, 7:30 p.m., in the County Service Bldg., Hyattsville.

First presented by White to the County Council last March, the bill would reduce the county property tax for citizens living in the municipalities via the creation of special taxing districts. The measure is aimed at relieving the dual tax burden often carried by the municipal residents who pay for services such as police and sanitation that are provided by both the county and town governments.

A Council review of the county-municipal tax structure indicates that in most cases monies spent for common services in the cities and towns are greater than the revenues shared by the county and state governments from some local taxes. The White bill also sets up a specific tax credit process based on the amount each municipality spends for the overlapping service.

In urging the mayors, city councilmen and municipal residents to testify on his bill, White said that only "such a show of unity would make the concept of county-municipal tax differentials a reality."

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A Museum for Greenbelt?

To the Editor:

Greenbelt was built during the Great Depression as an expression of the philosophy of the New Deal. What better place could be found in which to create a museum devoted to that significant period in our nation's history? I have in mind a small, specialized museum such as one often finds in European towns, devoted to a local artist, an aspect of regional history or industry, or a specialized subject, such as ceramics or costume. Tourists visit them, just as tourists to Washington, and campers in Greenbelt National Park might visit a New Deal museum in Greenbelt.

I remember with pleasure, for example, a small museum in Burgundy where several rooms are filled with traditional peasant furniture arranged in the manner of the period, with lifelike wax figures in peasant dress engaged in everyday tasks.

Another, in a medieval house with a turret reached by a spiral staircase, displays local archeological finds, including several really first-rate pieces, in a quiet setting conducive to meditation.

A costume museum in England comes to mind, especially the collection of underwear through the ages — an astonishing testimony to the number of ways the female shape has been deformed in the name of fashion.

Naturally, these museums are not in the same league as the Louvre or the Metropolitan — that is not their purpose, and nobody expects them to be. Yet they are of interest to the inquiring mind; they enliven one's travels; each has its special character.

To return to Greenbelt. What could a museum here contain? Not specifically Greenbelt items, I think. Greenbelt just doesn't have enough history yet; and the Tugwell Collection in the Greenbelt Library is already devoted to that subject.

Here are a few suggestions:

Art: During the New Deal, the federal government subsidized and employed painters and sculptors on a scale never equalled before or after in our nation's history. Some of this art has enduring value, and I believe that, if gathered together, it would make a stimulating collection that would grow in interest as the years pass.

Furniture: The decorative arts of the Depression-New Deal period are still in that special limbo reserved for objects old enough to be old-fashioned but too new to be antiques. Yet, in a few more decades, they will be antiques, and the prices will rise accordingly. Much interesting furniture was produced. I wonder how many readers know that there was even some special furniture designed and built for Greenbelt, itself. I've never seen any, but I've seen photos. Are there perhaps a few pieces still in use somewhere in town?

Music: A rich body of folk music — labor and dustbowl songs, for example — was created during this period. It influenced much of today's popular music. Couldn't a permanent collection be made of sheet music and records, with earphones for visitors? Occasional concerts might also be offered. And what about musical comedy — both the Broadway and Hollywood varieties?

Radio: How would you like to hear again an episode from "The Romance of Helen Trent" . . . or "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy" . . . or the terrifyingly creaky door that led to the "Inner Sanctum." I think it would be fun to share some of these diversions of my own childhood with my children — or grandchildren — some day. And I would love to hear Orson Welles' famous "Invasion

from Mars" radio hoax, which I missed.

Politics: exhibits dealing with New Deal programs; portraits and mementos of political figures; The Spanish Civil War, that most gallant of lost causes.

Cinema: a library with films of the period and a small auditorium in which to show them might be very popular.

Immigrant Groups: exhibits showing the traditions, customs, dress, food, music, etc. of some of the ingredients that went into the Melting Pot in the Thirties.

I hope other ideas will occur to readers of the News Review, and that some of you may find this suggestion intriguing.

How one goes about creating a museum, I have no idea. But perhaps there are Greenbelters with experience in this field who would have suggestions. It seems like a tall order — and yet every museum that exists was started by somebody, sometime. Anybody interested?

Dorothy Sucher

Outraged at Mowing

To the Editor:

Several times this summer in Greenbelt I have been outraged to find what had been multicolored roadsides and fields of wild flowers and assorted three-dimensional flora mowed flat into a brownish green lawn-like surface. The mowing that prompted this letter is the one that flattened much of the field between Ridge Road and Lastner Lane and in the process eliminated at least eight kinds of wildflowers that included the colors white, yellow, red, blue and purple. I'd like to know what mindless human decided that the mowing (or any mowing) makes an improvement. Not only do wildflowers and weeds provide color, beauty, a three-dimensional landscape, root systems that prevent erosion, and leaves that yield more oxygen, they also provide ground cover for numerous small animals which I also appreciate having the opportunity to see.

It seems idiotic and ironic to me that on one hand Greenbelt plants flowers in its manmade area (i.e. the Center and along Southway) while on the other hand it thwarts nature's untamed beauty along its roadsides and in fields. Why? Can't it be stopped?

David T. Culverwell

Court Reverses Decision

A ruling by Prince Georges County Circuit Court Judge Ralph W. Powers, Jr. has reversed a decision by county executive William Gullett to halt apartment construction for certain projects because of charges that sewer permits were granted in violation of the State-imposed moratorium on sewage hookups.

The court ruled that the building permits could not be lifted until after there had been a full court hearing.

One of the projects involved was the Cherry Glen apartments near Powdermill Road in the Beltsville area — sponsored by Alan Kay and associates.

Aqua-Spa Pub. Campaign

Mayor Richard Pilski

Greenbelt, Md.

The purpose of this letter is to apprise council of the efforts and activities which our committee and community-minded citizens have undertaken to publicize the forthcoming October referendum concerning the indoor pool and health spa. A general briefing on this same matter was provided the Indoor Swimming Pool Committee on June 29.

As you are aware, our committee's first effort to advertise the pool-spa project was undertaken at the Springhill Lake July 4 celebration. Our display included a proposed plan and layout for the indoor pool and health spa, a sample poster, and one of several flyers which have been developed to publicize the proposed facility. Additional posters, flyers, and fact sheets are being prepared to publicize the facility and referendum to the citizens of Greenbelt.

Contact with citizens in all sections of the city indicate a high degree of interest in the pool-spa project. Discussions with Springhill Lake residents on July 4 and the many Greenbelt citizens who have volunteered their efforts and support confirm this point. It is our hope to evoke full citizen participation during the next three months. In this regard we are prepared to publicize the program to the fullest extent and provide support to city-sponsored efforts as needed.

Nino C. Moretti
Chairman, Friends of the
Greenbelt Aqua-Spa

SWIM TEAM NEWS

by Mike "Turtle" Jones

The Greenbelt Swim Team held on to its first place position in the division last Saturday by giving the Gateway Park team a 302-177 shellacking. What proved more impressive than the score, however, was the fact that Greenbelt broke one half of its team records and one fourth of its pool records.

Starring in the record department was 14 year old Sue Smith, who set pool records in Freestyle, Backstroke, and the Individual Medley. Other pool records were set by Nicolette Durantine in Backstroke and Freestyle, Lynn Labukas in Freestyle and Breast Stroke, Kevin Shaughnessy in Butterfly and Breast Stroke, Jim Vanderzon in Freestyle, Bob Mongelli in Backstroke, and C. Peterson of Gateway in Breast Stroke.

Greenbelt Swim Team records that were not pool records were set by: Jim Vanderzon in Backstroke and Butterfly, Nicolette Durantine in Butterfly, Cindy Davis in Breast Stroke, Colleen Davis in Butterfly, George Jones in Butterfly, Lynn Labukas in Backstroke, Jeff Douglas in Breast Stroke, Bob Mongelli in Back Stroke, and the girl's freestyle relay team.

This Saturday, Greenbelt will go to Landover in an effort to break their tie for first place and remain undefeated. Swimmers and officials should be ready to leave the Greenbelt pool by 8 a.m.

Low-Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Murray, 51 Crescent, announce the marriage of their daughter Marilyn Ann to John G. Low, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Low of Brooklyn, New York. The ceremony took place on Saturday, June 24, 1972, at St. Hugh's R.C. Church in Greenbelt with the Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Boland officiating. The couple will reside in Brooklyn, N.Y.

GREENBELT RECREATION DEPARTMENT

474-6878

THIRD SUMMER EVENT REGISTRATION

Monday, July 17 from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Youth Center; 11:30-12:30 p.m. by phone on space available basis only. Classes are held Tuesday thru Friday for two weeks. Sign up for the following activities:

Archery Arts & Crafts Competitive Swim Creative Carousel
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Swimming Lessons Swim For Your Life Tennis Tramp.
Woodshop

Cash-Justice

The marriage of Mrs. Anne Eanes Justice and Randy Lee Cash, Captain, U. S. Army, was solemnized on July 1, 1972 at the CAV Chapel, Fort Meade. They spoke their vows at 7 p.m. in the presence of family and close friends, after which a reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Laurel.

LITTLE LEAGUERS

by Joel Kastner

The pennant races reached full swing this week, as the two leagues began the home stretch of the season. The Tigers added on to their lead, which has been going up and down all season in the NL, while in the AL, the Cards, Lions and A's are staging a close three-team battle for that elusive flag.

This week's games: Thursday, July 13, 6 p.m. — Tigers vs. Cards; Friday, July 14, 6 p.m. — Cubs vs. Lions; 8 p.m. Braden Field — Orioles vs. Giants; Saturday, July 15, 10 a.m. — Indians vs. Cards; Monday, July 17, 6 p.m. — Indians vs. Orioles; Tuesday, July 18, 6 p.m. — A's vs. Lions; Wednesday, July 19, 6 p.m. Cubs vs. Cards.

Mrs. Fletcher Lewis, of Greenbelt, held the winning ticket in the Greenbelt Little League's drawing for a 25 inch Magnavox color console television. Mrs. Lewis refused to accept delivery of her prize and donated the full amount instead to the Greenbelt Little League to further its baseball program. The Little League gratefully acknowledges her most generous act.

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bers getting the 3-year terms were Hugh Jascount, Sandra Bracken, J. Laurence Noel, and Gerald A. Russ. The four members getting the 2-year terms were Joseph O'Loughlin, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, Joseph E. Wilkinson, and Virginia Moryadas. One-year terms went to Michael McMahon, James Parochetti, Margaret B. Needham, and Leonard Modzelewski; Nancy Neupert will leave the board in Sept. when her family leaves the area for a year.

Council voted 3-2, with Pilski and Weidenfeld in the minority, to approve a request for use of the Greenbelt Lake Park for a wedding reception. Council was concerned over the size of the group attending, but felt that such occasions were infrequent enough to warrant special consideration.

Referred to the Advisory Planning Board was a proposal by Schwan that the county council consider a measure that would require any development of 50 or more dwelling units at one location be required to agree that not less than a significant percentage of such units be moderately priced.

The council agreed to hold a public hearing on the recommendations of the City Elections Advisory Committee on Wednesday, October 11.

Council heard complaints regarding the concession operation at the lake — the use of unattractive vending machines, the hosing of detergents into the lake, the abuse of parking privileges — and directed the manager to investigate.

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ANTENNA PROBLEMS

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FOUND - Ladies' watch, near lake, owner identify, 474-8168.

Will the party who had the 9x9 tent for sale at the Lakeside North yard sale on July 1st, please call 474-8201.

WANTED: Cushioned patio glider and chairs in good cond. 474-5863.

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Congratulations to twelve year old Debbie Mulgreen of Cherrywood Terrace who submitted the winning patriotic poem in the SHL poetry contest.

SHL's Boy Scout troop won a first award at the recent exposition. Scoutmaster is Larry Watt. The boys had a great weekend at Camp Savage. At the recent board of reviews, the following boys moved up: Mark Keyak, first class, David Ritchie, second class, Cameron Langdon, second class, Steve Ruse, second class, Steve Newton, second class, Mark Lance, first class.

Congratulations to the winners in the SHL 8th Annual Art Show: Honey Schneider - Best in show and 1st place oils. Anne Brunner - Most popular, 1st place mixed media, 2nd and 3rd place 3 dimension crafts. Other first place winners in the Adult Categories: Carol A. Hyson, Cellissa N. Gowdy and Lee Aks. 1st place winners Children's Categories: Cathy Zahm, Julie Sontheimer and Susan Baker.

William T. Redden, Jr., 36 Ridge, is in Quantico, Virginia attending the Aviation Officer Candidates Program at Quantico Marine Base. A graduate of Maryland University, he will graduate from OCS on August 25.

Congratulations to the following American Legion Award winners: North End - Martha Brinsco, Marsha McKenny, Frank Ricciuti, Billy Joe Davis; Springhill Lake - Mary Simmons, Lory Teppel, Kevin Dunn, Henry Moehring; Center - Joel Kastner, Matt Freeman, Nancy Newman, Caren Schlossberg, Janet Lewis, Sally Laster; Greenbelt Jr. High - Mark Weiss and Sherlita Queen.

Congratulations to Norman and Helen Peterson of Woodland Way who were feted at a 25th Anniversary celebration last week by their children, Mrs. Carl Stock and Robert Peterson both of Greenbelt. A dinner and party was held at the Interstate Inn in College Park and was attended by many relatives and friends from Cheverly, Chillum, College Park, Greenbelt, Oxon Hill, Silver Spring and Darien, Connecticut.

City manager James K. Giese flew to Wisconsin last weekend to help his parents celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Giese of Elm Grove.

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Environmental News

by Gabe Huck

Environmental Advisory Board. The city council, as you may read elsewhere in the News Review this week, will probably be creating an Environmental Advisory Board (like CRAB and PRAB). It will be some weeks before the council takes final action on this, but it is not too soon to begin making certain that the Board consists of persons who have a commitment to honest exploration of what will be necessary for Greenbelt to fulfill its ecological obligations to citizens present and future. Its recommendation will often be unpopular because they will go against our grasshopper-like sense of getting the most for the least now with no thought for tomorrow. So it is important that the persons on this Board have more than the usual courage of public persons. They will be, if they do their job, the troublemakers of the next decade. Begin thinking now about who should be suggested to the Council for this Board. Technical competence in any of a dozen areas will be helpful, but a sense of urgency, a willingness to seek out expertise, courage and a lively imagination will be equally important.

Recreation Review

Children's Theatrical Production

On Friday, July 14th at 9:45 a.m., the Parkdale Players will present a children's play at the Youth Center entitled "Toads and Diamonds, Warts and Weasels". The public is cordially invited, admission free. Creative Carousel

Offered to 5-6 year olds and 7-8 year olds at Ridge Road Center Tuesdays and Thursdays, this course provides art experiences in clay, paint, sculpture, collage and chalk. It encourages the child's awareness of the world around him and emphasizes his expression of these experiences. Registration Monday, 17th 9-11 a.m. at the Youth Center. Nominal fee will be charged.

Teen Boys' Summer Basketball

Last chance for this organized pick-up league for Greenbelt boys 15 to 19 years of age. A minimum of 36 players are needed to begin round robin league play. Competition will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at the Youth Center, from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Individuals on the winning team will receive trophies. Come on down to the Youth Center and sign up today to get the games going.

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BOY'S CLUB NEWS

by Michael Foster

The Boys Club story for the past week could probably be summed up in two words - Pat Barton. Lefty Barton began his week's work by following up last week's 3 hitter with a 13 strikeout, 2 hit performance against Kettering. The 5-1 win became a surety when Captain Joe Bistany, on base for the third time, was knocked in by Steve Herlich's 2nd hit.

The 14 year old Greenbelt team then played host to a solid Marlboro club in a contest which saw the Green Machine emerge with its 9th consecutive victory. Again Barton could claim much of the credit when, his team behind 1-0 in the fourth inning, he smacked a long triple to drive in the tying run and scored the go ahead run himself. He finished with 3 hits, 3 stolen bases, and 2 runs scored. The main beneficiary of the deeds of Burton and his mates was pitcher Jim Hanyok who posted his fourth win against no losses with a fine 3 hitter. The final score was 5-1.

The 13 year olds are also playing fine baseball and sport a 4-2 record.

Come out and support your teams as the 14 year olds play home against Capitol Heights this Friday and District Heights, the only other undefeated Boys Club, next Tuesday, both at Braden Field. Next week's home schedule for the 13 year old team is not set at the time of this writing due to the rescheduling of rainouts.

Adult Volleyball

The Center School gym will be open for mixed volleyball on Mon. and Wed. nights from 7:30-9:30.

CITY NOTES

As always, the July Fourth holiday called forth an extra effort from the Public Works Dept. staff. Setting up the fireworks display is a major responsibility of the city crew, as is the cleanup job on the day afterwards. In addition, the crew was short of staff, three men having taken annual leave for the entire week of the 4th and others being on leave Monday, the day preceding the holiday. For this reason, not all collections on the Monday trash collection route were picked up on that day. Those not served on Monday received pickups on Tuesday, but the regular Tuesday patrons were skipped because of the holiday. On Labor Day the situation will be reversed, as Monday patrons will receive no collection on the holiday.

No estimates of the crowd for the fireworks display were available. Although parked cars moved further into Boxwood streets than had been noted in earlier years, city officials speculated that there may have been no greater number of cars in all, since parking was not allowed on grassy areas, as in previous years, because of the wetness of the soil.

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